

WEATHER  
FORECAST

Fair and warm by day with much of England and Wales. Rain or drizzle elsewhere, mainly in southern and north-western districts.

Further Outlook:  
Fair and warm in south; rain in north.

No. 3375—65th Year  
SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1946

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

[Endorsed by the G.P.O. as a Periodical]

## LATE

LONDON

EDITION

## SUNDAY

FIELD-DAY

BRUSHLESS SHAVE  
starts the day for thousands

## Islam Revolt At Truman's 'Ship Jews To Palestine' Plan

## ARABBS, READY TO FIGHT, Surprise Seizure By Soviet

It's Deadlock  
Still In ParisMolotov's  
Veto To  
Blame

—BEVIN

Paris, Saturday.

IT'S deadlock still here. After a meeting which lasted until 6.30 this evening the Big Four adjourned until Monday after another wasted day.

No progress was made on the form of invitations to be issued for a 21-nation Peace Conference.

During today's abortive discussion Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Secretary, declared that the Peace Conference had been agreed for July 29 by the Big Four without any condition but that by an exercise of veto Mr. Molotov was seriously going back on his word.

Mr. Molotov categorically refused to issue invitations to the Peace Conference until rules of procedure for the Conference had been laid down and agreed by the Big Four.

## "DICTIONARY"

Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Bevin instructed their respective Ministers had no power to draw up rules of procedure for the Peace Conference; and Mr. Byrnes added that no self-respecting representative to an international conference would accept such dictation.

Mr. Byrnes insisted that he would not even discuss rules of procedure unless it was clearly understood that such rules, if agreed upon, would merely be suggestions and in no way binding upon either the Peace Conference or the U.S. Government.

Mr. Molotov forced a discussion of rules of procedure by criticising a French suggestion that there be a General Commission, composed of the heads of the 21 delegations to the peace conference, on the grounds that this rule would make the peace conference into a rubber stamping machine.

Mr. Byrnes, in reply, said they were not discussing rules of procedure for the Peace Conference but the conference itself. He said Mr. Molotov thought the conference would be a rubber stamping machine.

## ARGUMENT

The Soviet Minister answered that the Trustees would go to the United Nations Security Council to the Conference Plenary Session—therefore the Plenary Session would become a mere rubber stamp.

Mr. Molotov declared, in what became a lengthy argument, that the suggested General Commission would be a mere rubber stamp and he criticised this procedure.

Mr. Byrnes snapped back with the proposal that the United States should suggest that all meetings of the peace conference be held in the public. He pledged U.S. support for such a policy.

In a long attack on the Soviet attitude on rules of procedure, Mr. Bevin said he would not be party to any proposal binding on the peace conference.

Observances declared tonight it seemed obvious that Mr. Molotov would be "truncated" instructions from Moscow not to let invitations be issued until the peace conference had been accepted by the Big Four Ministers.

SHOULD the U.S.A. ignore danger signals in the Middle East and insist on shipping 100,000 new Jewish immigrants to Palestine, the Arab League, actively supported by Islam's 400,000,000 members, will resist the entry—by force if necessary.

This decision, I am told, will be stressed in a statement to be issued today by Palestine's Arab Higher Executive which met in secret session yesterday to consider President Truman's insistence on shipping the Jews.

Today's statement is expected to give a clear answer and statement of policy of the Arabs' in reply to the President's plan.

This mass immigration scheme has aroused dangerous repercussions in the Arab world. The Arab League, headed by Egypt, has the wholehearted and active support of all Islam—400,000,000 members, ranging overland from the Atlantic coast of North Africa to the Pacific, across what might be termed the disposal of the Jewish Commission's recommendations.

Do the terrorists in Palestine, their friends and supporters, or the U.S.A. propose to plant the 100,000 Jews against this background with the suggestion that British troops should do battle to keep them there?

That is the question now being asked America by Jewish- and Arab- and on the answer depends the disposal of the Jewish Commission's recommendations.

I am also told that Mr. Truman will be asked whether U.S.A. is prepared to extend its own immigration of European "Displaced Persons" to help solve the Palestine question, especially now that American Jews so vociferously demanding quick settlement of the problem. So far, the U.S.A. has refused to do this.

Tonight 55,000 stones of tomatoes from Guernsey lie unopened in the Southern Railway's ships, the Haden and the Whitelake—15,000 destined for London, 4,000 for the Southampton area, and the rest for the north of England and Scotland.

They were expected in the shops on Monday, but as the dockers do not meet to consider their next move until Monday morning they will not be on sale before midday.

If no settlement is reached by Monday morning, loading and unloading of 12 vessels will be held up, including oranges aboard the 14,000-ton food ship *Paratrooper*.

Tomorrow, the Cunard liner *Aquatic*, carrying 200 German prisoners, and the hospital ship *St. Francis*, carrying 100 German prisoners, will dock on schedule, but the *St. Francis* will be unable to empty their holds of the heavier baggage.

Mr. C. H. Chick, local secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, advised the men to continue work pending negotiations. Neither the tug nor the berthing staff at the port are backing the stoppage.

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## U.S. Commander

Sends Protest

Surprise Seizure

By Soviet

Vienna, Saturday.

EXTENSIVE protesting out what the U.S. Government considers to be the Russian property in Austria are being sent to the Russian Commander in Austria, General Kurov, and the Austrian Government, by the U.S. Commander, General Mark Clark.

This follows the surprise Russian declaration that all former German property in Eastern Austria automatically became Russian property under an Order of June 27. It is understood that the American are urging the British occupation authorities in Austria to pursue similar action.

The letters also emphasize that the greatest care must be taken in interpreting the Potsdam reparations agreement, and that property of all kinds, including German external assets, must not be treated as reparations.

The Austrian Cabinet was called to a special meeting this afternoon to discuss the Russian order. Austrian Government officials expressed surprise at the Russian one-sided action.

The order issued by General Kurov ruled that in accordance with the Potsdam agreement, the Soviet Government should have consulted all other powers, including the British, American, and French, before taking any action.

Princess Elizabeth at Henley yesterday.

Fortunes For Unknowns

SCREEN SALARIES

ROCKET

BECAUSE of cut-throat competition from Hollywood, salaries of British film players are booming to fantastic heights and thousands of pounds are now paid to artists who, a few years ago, were unknown.

Almost every film artist in Britain's studios has been showered with offers from America, and British producers have been compelled to match these offers in order to retain their players.

A few years ago five thousand pounds for a picture was a big salary, said a film executive in this country, and now young people barely known in this country, and certainly unknown outside it, regard such a sum as "chicken-feed."

One actress, paid to get a couple of thousand pounds two years ago, now asks and gets—eight thousand pounds a picture; and she means no more now than she did then.

Actors who drive practically nothing to the box-office get paid a picture, and there's no ceiling price in sight.

But if two leading British producers, Arthur Rank and Sir Alexander Korda can pay these prices, smaller independent producers cannot; consequently they stand very little chance of engaging a box-office name.

23-A-WEEK WORKERS  
To overbid a picture with salaries of people who mean nothing in the hope that America and the rest of the world will pay to see them is just suicide, warned one film executive.

Meanwhile more than 30,000 men and women workers in the film industry are living on less than £2 a week.

The National Association of Theatrical and Kine Employees has been trying for five months to secure a national agreement to raise the standard of wages and conditions for its members.

Greta Garbo Is 'Awfully Tired'

## Workers' Canteens Get

7 Oz. Of Bread For Every Meal

Cafe Loaves

Cut By Half

RESTAURANTS are to have their bread supplies cut by about 50 per cent. when rationing starts on July 21.

This was revealed yesterday when the Food Ministry announced the allowances to be made to catering establishments, hotels, institutions and canteens.

Here are the details:—  
RESTAURANTS will receive one-third of a bread unit per meal, or 2½ oz.

Two-thirds of a B.U. will be allowed, however, for each subsidiary meal and one-sixth B.U. for each other snack. This allowance is intended to help the work of caterers doing a considerable trade in sandwiches and snacks.

CANTEENS: Category A industrial canteens, which include those serving the heaviest types of manual labour, will receive 7 oz. of bread per meal.

Roadside pull-ups and other canteens serving packed meals will also get 7 oz.

Hotels, institutions: The allowance will be nine B.U. per resident-week (the normal ration) and 2½ oz. per meal for non-residents.

However, many of the residents are adolescents or heavy workers, and applications can be made to the Food Office for extra supplies.

Commenting on the new scale, an official of Messrs. J. Lyons & Co. said: "The new scale appears to indicate a cut of 50 per cent. for catering establishments."

Mr. Griffiths Harris, secretary of the Caterers' Association, said: "It is all very curious, and appears to indicate a cut of 50 per cent. for caterers."

As an illustration of the difficulty of a small café owner in trying to follow the new provisions, Mr. Harris gave the example of a meat pie and sausage roll.

The new Order, without mentioning these articles specifically, seems to indicate that they might come under the Flour Confectionery Order, No. 418.

But Order 418 definitely excludes from the term flour confectionery "any product containing a filling of meat or fish."

No pies, sausage rolls and fish cakes are outside the bread rationing scheme.

Another interesting point disclosed is that oatmeal, semolina and malt flour preparations are outside the scope of the scheme.

When rationing gets under way all traders, establishments and manufacturers will have to return to the Food Office every eight weeks showing B.U. purchases and stocks.

They must also send in details of all flour and meal which they have stocked on the day before rationing begins.

Put Poles Into The Pits!

PUT the Poles to work in the pits—and all other unemployed, experienced aliens as well.

This was the gist of a plea by Mr. Sam Watson, secretary of the Durham Miners' Association, speaking at Durham yesterday.

He said that more skilled coal producers were needed immediately, and asked if so large a number of experienced foreigners were forthcoming.

He said he had the evidence of three fellow soldiers "who were eyewitnesses."

Whether he is aware that following a disciplinary action of pack drill recently a soldier, aged nineteen, of the 14th Borderers Infantry Division, was taken to hospital, and died later without recovering consciousness.

Whether such punishment has now been stopped in this regiment, and whether it is his intention to prohibit it throughout the Indian Army, as has been done in the British Army.

Mr. Freeman told "The People" that the man was a private, and his name was Pierce, and his home in Newport. He said he had the evidence of three fellow soldiers "who were eyewitnesses."

AND WILL BE FAMOUS AGAIN

Winnie: An Important Speech

Paris, Saturday.

Mr. Churchill is to preside at the July 14 (Bastille Day) celebrations at Metz, going directly to Metz, by plane, it is understood in Metz.

After a military parade he will make a speech to the British troops, it was stated—A.P.

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## THINGS HEARD IN COURT

HUSBANDS and wives had these things to say in London police courts yesterday:

As a woman I retain my own opinion.  
My husband is changing. He now says please and thank you.  
My wife makes a meal of everything I do wrong.

When my wife asked me if I thought we should ever be happy, I said I was not good at conundrums.

The common sense my wife shows in being seen and not heard is not hereditary.

Happiness in married life is just as it was (husband).  
My husband's patience is most provoking.

## BATTLE TO CANVAS!

By A. W. HELLIER

A YOUNG Army officer who has to spend his time in the barracks to sketch and paint scenes in the Burma campaign is holding an exhibition of his work at the Royal Water Colour Society this week.

He is a tall, broad-shouldered, dark-haired young man, Capt. Richard P. G. Gainsborough, who is now in the 1st Battalion of the Buffs, and is on his way to the front.

The hundred odd "front-line" pictures he has shown are of the positions—form a complete picture of the Fourth Army's advance from the Assam frontier to Rangoon.

ROYAL TENNIS "FAN"  
Queen Mary watched the second of the Women's Singles Final on the Royal box at Wimbledon yesterday.

## ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

## BREAD

Bread rationing isn't as difficult as it may seem. Bread and flour and cakes, scones and buns are going on a new points scheme called Bread Units—BU's for short. Here is all the housewife needs to know.

1. How many Bread Units do I get?  
The table on right tells you.

2. What can I buy with a Bread Unit?  
You can spend your BU's on bread, on four or five cakes and scones, just as you choose, and at any shop. This is what they'll buy—Bread—2 BU's will buy 1 small loaf (14 oz.).

4BU's will buy 1 large loaf (1 lb. 12 oz.).  
Flour—3 BU's will buy 1 lb. Cakes, buns and scones—1 BU will buy 1 lb.

3. How do I get my Bread Units?  
Most people have them already in the new ration book. We explain about them next week.

1467 (ages 11 to 16) will get extra BU's. Take or save your purchases or you can get extra BU's in exchange for points at any of the 1467 BU's shops.

Standards workers will get extra BU's from their employers; self-employed workers will get them from the local office of the Ministry of Food.

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT

MINISTRY OF FOOD, LONDON, S.W.1

## SUCH BEAUTIFUL CREATURES!

## 'Frat' Girls Coming Here

From REUTER'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

B.A.O.R. H.Q. Herford, Westphalia, Saturday.  
GERMAN girls who are engaged to British soldiers sent for demobilisation are now getting British visas and permits to travel to Britain on a "promise-to-marry" basis. It was disclosed here today.

A Military Government official told me that three or four girls have already left for Britain. But some soldiers are changing their minds about marriage after they have reached home.

Applications from troops in Germany and from demobilised men to get their fiancées to Britain have been coming in at the rate of two a day, but letters are now being received from prospective bridegrooms cancelling their previous applications for passports for their fiancées.

The German girls probably seem beautiful creatures to soldiers deprived for a long time of normal home companionship, but from the letters we are now receiving a lot of them are changing their minds about marriage when they've been having a little while, said one official.

A soldier on demobilisation can apply for a visa for a German girl to travel if he is prepared to marry her within two months and can prove for her with a home.

One German girl, trying to make sure of arriving in England, accepted marriage proposals from two soldiers. Both applied for a visa for her, but on being spoken to by Home Office officials both changed their minds.

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## KISS ME ONCE

AND KISS ME TWICE—IT'S BEEN A LONG, LONG TIME.

## He Hasn't A Grouch!

## 'LIFE WONDERFUL'—MINER MARTYR

THIS is the story that will appeal to everyone who retired to bed last night with a grievance or a grouch—there are millions of them.

It is the odyssey of a man who hasn't a grouch, who believes that life has joys and priceless gifts.

And he has been a helpless cripple for ten years; in constant pain, due to an accident in the mine.

This martyr-odyssey is forty-one years old. William Thomas, of Pontyfridd, Rhondda.

The doctors have given me up several times," said Mr. Thomas yesterday, "but although I am never quite well, my suffering is not pain to what some people have to bear."

"My wife and family are wonderful. I am very happy, for I have priceless gifts. I have eyes to see the colours and beauty of Nature, the stars in the heavens at night, the flowers and trees by day."

"I have imagination and can travel the world in books. I have ears to hear the voices of friends and the songs of the birds. I have the sense of touch. Nature, the stars in the heavens at night, the flowers and trees by day."

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★ Jacko the monkey gets a film-star grip on Tibby the cat as he does his stuff.

## Jail Mother, Ruin Child: Says Expert

BEHAVING that the imprisonment of mothers is a great factor in the increase of juvenile crime, Mrs. J. Watson, of the Society of Women's Penal Committee, would like to see prison for mothers abolished.

She told probation officers at a recent meeting yesterday that 67,000 children were guilty of offences in 12 months. Most came from broken homes, and many for broken homes was the mothers' imprisonment for cruelty, sixteen hundred mothers were committed last year.

If they must go to prison, cannot a wing be set aside for the women to have training in housework, and in the management of children, by specially trained wardens, she asked.

"The Prison Commissioners said they could not do this during the war because of the shortage of staff. We are not going to let them get away so easily as that."

## Please Buy Our Beer

TOWARDS the end of a horticultural show at Mitcham (Herts) yesterday, a loud-speaker appeal was made for spectators to buy up surplus beer in the restaurant tent.

"I am depressed to find that criminals, as boys, rarely play games," Mr. Justice Wrottesley told the Probation officers' conference at Bristol, yesterday.

"The spirit of adventure, the chance of getting better food and drink when there is so little on which to spend money, tempt young people into housebreaking and burglary."

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## New Disaster Feared

## 'CLOSE ALL UNSAFE FOOTBALL GROUNDS'

GIVING a warning that ever-growing crowds at football matches are bringing increasing risks of new disasters, Mr. R. H. Hughes, K.C., yesterday urged the prompt introduction of far-reaching safety measures for all grounds.

In his report to the Home Secretary on the Bolton public disaster on March 9, in which 33 people were killed and several hundred injured, Mr. Hughes said:

"One of the deepest impressions left upon my mind is how easy it is for a dangerous situation to arise in a crowded enclosure."

"It happens again and again without fatal or even injurious consequences. But it requires so little additional influence—an involuntary sway at a excited moment, a comparatively small addition the crowd's failure of one part of one barrier—to translate the danger into terms of death and injury."

"I earnestly hope that if the present Bill is passed, the report of similar suggestions, commend themselves to you. Parliament will not be slow in granting you the necessary power."

Mr. Hughes recommended that the Home Secretary should "examine and the maximum number of spectators ascertained by calculation."

Mechanical means must be provided to ensure that the total of admission at any moment should not exceed the safe capacity of the enclosure."

"At this central point the time to close terraces would be by clockwork."

"LICENSE GROUNDS"  
"These safety measures," says Mr. Hughes, "cannot be secured unless the Home Secretary to issue general regulations for different kinds of grounds and the Home Secretary to issue general conditions necessary for safety."

No ground of any size should be opened until it has been licensed. I suggest the local authority should be given a wide discretion to vary the conditions and make them appropriate to existing grounds."

Non-compliance with the regulations should be treated as a criminal offence, including suspension of the licence. Unauthorized entry should be made and inspected periodically, and enclosure carefully examined."

"Compliance with these recommendations will be a great help to the public demand a premium."

SIX CAUSES  
Mr. Hughes lists six causes of the Bolton disaster:

1. The crowd was far larger than anticipated.  
2. The ground was not properly prepared for the occasion.  
3. The gates were not properly guarded.  
4. The police were not properly deployed.  
5. The fire service was not properly alerted.  
6. The medical service was not properly alerted.

Other conclusions include:  
1. Greater control of the crowd.  
2. The police and fire service should be alerted.  
3. The medical service should be alerted.  
4. The ground should be properly prepared.  
5. The gates should be properly guarded.  
6. The crowd should be properly controlled.

Ground officials could have realised to advance the necessity for closing the terraces. Police officers stationed outside should also have appreciated that this necessity would arise.

Unauthorized entry, though it contributed to the disaster, was not a major factor.

The decision to resume play was a right one.

By RICHARD SUDDELL  
BUSHY fruits ripening quickly. Gathered, cut out most of old surplus branches to make way for new.

When gooseberries, red and white currants have been gathered, little thinning of new growth may be necessary.

Apple trees carrying heavy crops usually thin their fruit. It is necessary to remove number of the smaller fruit. If the tree is too big a crop will be full of fruit.

All fruits will benefit by dressing of Growmore Fertiliser. If the trees are making plenty of growth, windily applied, and being more or less the fingers and off the clothes. CLEAN because it does not show on the skin, and treatment can be continued by day as well as at night even on exposed parts. CLEAN because it has no unpleasant odour, and therefore assures a dignified skin treatment. QUICKLY because it is easily applied, and being more or less the fingers and off the clothes. CLEAN because it does not show on the skin, and treatment can be continued by day as well as at night even on exposed parts. CLEAN because it has no unpleasant odour, and therefore assures a dignified skin treatment. QUICKLY because it is easily applied, and being more or less the fingers and off the clothes. CLEAN because it does not show on the skin, and treatment can be continued by day as well as at night even on exposed parts. 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